NORFOLK AND THE DISTRICT

ARRIVAL OF THE JANE MOSELEY.

FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL

ACCOUNT OF THE TRIP AROUND.

FROM WILMINGTON TO WASHINGTON.

The Passengers and Officers-A Jolly Good Trip-One Day in the "City by the Sca"-Attention to the Visitors-The Stop at Fortress Monroe-Safe at Home.

The announcement of the fact that a new steamheat was to be placed by the Washington, Norfolk, New York and Boston Steamboat Com pany on their route, to take the place of the steamer Lady of the Lake, created considerable satisfaction to the merchants of both Washington and Norfolk, and the day when freight could The history of the line is not unfamiliar to the business men of this city and Norfolk, yet a brief outline of its origin will show with what success it has met with since its formation, and therefore the following is given: On July 3, 1859, the steamer W. W. Coit, chartered by Mr. Joseph L. Savage, started on a trip from Washington to Norfelk, and, meeting with success, ran through the sum and, meeting with success, ran through the ammer months until October, when, the charter having expired the vessel was turned over to the owner. Captain Coit, at New London, Conn. In May, 1870, Menera, George H. Plant, Joseph L. Savage and S. P. Brown formed a company, negotiated for and purchased the stame Lady of the Lage from Meeter. Harlan & Hollinworth, of Witsenstein, Delowers, and detected her on. ngton, Delaware, and started her on the

The business of the boat was immense, and in The business of the boat was immense, and in her two trips weekly she was always heavily laden. The demands on the company increased every day until they determined to put on the route another boat. On January 29, 1875, the news was received that the Lady of the Lake had been mearly destroyed by fire while lying at her wharl at Norfolk. Too true was the case, as all but her hull had been burned. Her piaze had to be supplied, and the steamer Jane Moseley was purchased, and taken off the line between Greenpeint, L. 1., and Newport, R. L. in connection with the Long Island railroad.

HISTORY OF THE MOSELEY. HISTORY OF THE MOSKLEY.

The hull was built about two rears ago by Messrs. Lawrence A Forlice, of Greenpoint, Lang Island, and the engine was constructed at the Quintara Iron Works. New York, Murphy & Co. Although she has been built about two years she has seen only seven months' service. At the time of her purchase she made a trial trip from pier No. 8, North river, New York, to the railroad depot at Sandy Hook, a distance o twenty miles, in fifty five minutes with the tidef and the return trip was made in fifty-circh min. and the return trip was made in fifty-eight mir ates against the tide.

The purchase was made at New York, and she The purchase was made at New York, and she lett for Wilmington, Bel., on the 13th day of March, where she war placed at the dock of Messrs. Harian & Hollingsworth for a general reconstruction. A large force of workmen was set to work upon her, and, under the supervision of Captain T. E. Baldwin: the commander of the Moselry, in the short period of thirteen days she had placed in her new state-rooms, her boilers and engine overhauled, beside other work upon her.

HER DIMENSIONS. The Moseley's length of keel is 200 feet, 12 feet depth of hold, 32 feet breadth of beam; length over all, 215 feet; breadth of beam over all, 56 feet; draught, 5 feet; breadth of beam over all, 56 feet; draught, 5 feet; longth, 6 feet; longth, 5 feet; longth, 6 feet longth, 6 feet longth, 6 feet longth, 6 feet longth, 150 feet; braced with iron, 5 inches wide by 35 inch thick. She has three double sets of kelsons, botted through every frams. The blige streaks are of live oak, 4 feet in width and 6 inches thick clempstreaks are 24 inches wide by 6 inches thick, bolted with three screw bolts, with mats and washers on every frame. The planking is 4 inches thick, with a yellow plue celling 4 inches thick, with a yellow plue celling 4 inches thick, with two treemails and two bolts to each The bull is coppered and copper-fastened. She

The Bull is coppered and copper-tastened. She has a beam-engine it feet stroke of piston, with as-inch diameter, with a surface condenser and all the other lattet improvements. Her botter is 33 feet in length and it feet in diameter of shell. Attached to the engine is an automatic arrangement which, in case of any derangement of the machinery, immediately stops it. She is fitted with four pumps, to be used in case of fire. She also have many hose buckets and everyother fullity. four pumps, to be used in case of ric. She also has pumps, hose, backets, and everyother fuelting for protection against fire. In addition, there are two life-rafts and three boats, capable of carrying and sustaining in the water some two hundred and firy passengers. There are also 500 cork life-preservers in convenient places, so there will be

HER ACCOMMODATIONS. chairs, tables, lace cartains, and velvet carpeting on the floor. In the rear is a ladies' retiringroom, with all the conveniences. The diningroom is suitably furnished, and is under the
charge of Henry Boiden, (colored.) who was connected with the Lody of the Loke in her culinary
department. The main saloon is furnished with
all the modern obveniences, the floor being covered with a celly Brussels carpet. O; ealing from
the main haloon are about forty state-rooms, provided with hair mattresses, resting on springs.
These rooms will accommodate one hundred and
filty passengers.

The boat is painted white and gilded, and is
hearted by steam, making it one of the most com-

heated by steam, making it one of the most com-fortable boats that leave Washington or Norfolk tortable boats that leave Washington or Norfolk, and in point of elegance is unsurpassed. Her officers are. Captain. Theodore E. Baldwin, first officer, W.m. Nowells; second officer, E. M. Baldwin; prayer, Isaac Fairbrother; chief engineer, John White: arsistant engineer, James O'Donnell. The officers and men are dressed in tine uniform, similar to that worn in the United States navy. The officers wear on their caps their rank in gold letters. The men are thoroughly disciplined and are prompt in obeying orders. When the completion of the boat was made known to the owners, Messrs. George H. Plant & Co., they determined to begin work at once. So, in order to ascertain the worth of the boat, they decided to make

On Tuesday last a number of gentlemen and ladies in in Washington, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Wilmington were invited to accompany the boat on the trip, and so Tuesday, at 1:30 cclock p. m., the guests seeing on deck and the boat garly attired and founding innumerable flags, left her mooring at Harlin & Hollingsworth's wharf and actived and noathin a Hollingsworth's wharf and steam: dout of Christiana creek to the Delaware river. The workshops along the creek were deserted, and the men flocked to the wharver, while the vessels were crowded. As the Moseley passed she was greeted with rounds of appliance, and bells were rune, whistles blown, and for a while the wildest crithusiasm was indulged to. When ratching the river she left out," and rolled over the waves without the least difficulty, and made a steady course toward. Norfolk, contending with a strong easterly wind which began when reaching rough water, but withal she moved on regardings, the only thing occurring was in the cabins and staterooms, where many ladles and gentlemen were suffering from sea stekness, much to the amusement of the "old salts," who looked on and capoyed the fun hagely. The little craft sped on, and in twenty hours from the time of starting reached the

CITY OF NORPOLE without a mishap. She tied up to the wharf, and no sooner was the gang-plank out than hundreds of citizens of Norfolk and Pertamouth came on board and inspected the vessel. These were followed by others, consisting of Commodore Steveos and Captain Filiebrows, of the Porismouth navy lowed by others, consisting of Commodore Stevens and Captain Fillsbrown, of the Portsmouth navy yard; several chiefs of bureaus and department, both Government and civic; Captain Nichols, city postmaster; Colonels Lyons and Brady, Mr. Maloney and other well-known residents of the two cities. The vessel was theroughly examined and pronounced to be in No. 1 condition and a credit to her owners. The wharf where the Moseley landed was the same one at which the Lady of the Lake burned, and many west the expressions of regrets made concerning the fire. Yet they felt that in the Moseley they had as good a vessel. Various incidents were related about the fire and the manner in which citierts were made to extinguish the flames, and the reflections on the fire and the manner in which citierts were made to exting uish the flames, and the reflections on the pleasing character. Not that they did not make efforts to save the vessel, but the slowness in getting to the scene. During the slowness in getting the steroor the Moseley began to take on her cargo and continued until noor Thursday, and at 5 p. m., with the addition of sixten to eighteen passengers, started for Fortress Monnow and the waving of hand-kerchiefs by the ladies on the wharf and cheers from the sterner sex.

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The Moseley start'd well from the whari and was soom out in the Elizabeth river and on her way to the Fortres, which point she reached against a strong tide in forty minutes, running a distance of over fitneen miles. In passing into the wharf the United States steamers lying in Humpton Boads santed the Mosely by dippling their colors and the satiors cheering. The stemer made fast to the wharf and was cordaily received. The officers and their wives at the Fortress and a large number of residents of the vicinity were on the wharf in waiting. Among those who visited the versol at the Fortress was Mir. George Wright, master machinist at Fortress Monroe arsenal, and better known in this city as "Truthful George." Phe boat was boarled and a thorough examination maste of her, the result being praises from all, especially the ladies, who expressed their satisfaction with the accommodations in very strong terms, and two of them being so much pleased came up to Washington with her. Some freight was also taken on, and after these on the boats bade their friends good bye, the Moseley started off for this city, stopping at Point Lookout, Piney Point and Alexandria, and at 5 e'clock she reached wathington, where a number of merchants were in waiting to receive her. The possengers after returning their thanks at the officers of the boat for their kindness and attention departed. PORTRESS MONHOR.

GENERAL REMARKS.

George H. Plant & Co., the owners of the Moreley, purpose to run the vessel to the points along the route in connection with the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company of Boston, and the Old Dominion Steamship Company of New York, and stransements are also being made with the Pennsylvania Central railroad to make connection at Pope's creek for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York by rail, therebysaying the traveler to these points from two to three hours over any other route. It is expected that the atesmer Lady of the Lafke, which is now undergoing repairs at Harlan & Hollingsworth's shippyrd at Wilmington, Delaware, will be completed by the 20th of May, when she will run in connection with the Moseley, thus giving a daily line to and from Norfolk. It is also intended to place on these bonis planes and every arrangement for duncing. It is further intended to stop at all points along the route where freight is offered, and thereby make the boats an accommodation to all. GENERAL REMARKS.

SCREEN AND INCIDENTS. While the Moreley was about entering the Capes on Wednesday morning, Capt. Baidwin, her commander, observed a large steamsbip giving distress signals. At the same time the United States revenue cutter, commanded by Capt. Warren, was seen bearing towards the distressed westel, which proved to have been the steamship Lee, of the New York and Savannah line, and

that her shaft had been broken. The cutter towed her into Hampton Roads, and her passengers were sent back to New York.

During the passage of the Moseley into Norfolk men were seen diagring and blasting on the remains of the Confederate war monster Merrimac, in Craney Island bond. There were eight or ten men and two schooners engaged in the work. The Merrimac is a tough customer for the wreckers to handle. For twelve years they have been exploding powder around her remains, and the end is not yet. The Merrimac was destroyed by fire on the 10th of May, 1832, by order of Secretary Mailory, of the Confederate mays, to prevent her falling into the hands of Commodore Goldsborough, U. S. N.

Wednesday night as the steamer George Leary was proceeding on her trip to Baltimore from Norfolk, and when directly opposite the bow of the Moseley, which was lying at her wharf, she was noticed to strike a small row boat, containing two persons, and immediately a wheel crushed the boat and killed the occupants. The Leary was stopped as soon as possible, and beats were searching several hours were unable to find them. The wreek was found, but no person was near it. The proper authorities were notified but up to the time of the Moseley's departure the bodies had not been found. The cries of the men previous to being struck were distinctly heard and they were heartrending in the extreme.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For New England and the Middle States, rain fellowed by clearing and cooler weather, south to west winds and slowly rising barometer. The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's yesterday: 8 m. m., 60°: 10 m. m., 60°: 12 m., 60°: 2 p. m., 60°: 4 p. m., 65°: 5 p. m., 62°: 8 p. m., 50°: 4 p. m., 65°: 5 p. m.,

Use Patterson & Jones' Trophy tomatoes. Choice fruits—Malaga Fruit Co., 408 9th st. Hudson & Desmond are now sending around pring presents, in the shape of fine Potomac shad, a their friends. o their friends.

If we were "a would-be-pupil," in water colors, should advertise our wants in The National.

EFUBLICAN. "Many sufferers" complain that the name at he corner of U and Second streets southeast is ut of order. Let the doctor attend to it at once It is reported that at a recent meeting of the directors of the that a life meetery Mr. Barker was removed from the position of superintendent. The contract of Dennis O'Neill & Co. for sweeping the alleys of the District has expired. The inspectors report that they are in a cleaner condition than ever before.

In the Republican book and job-printing lepartment all classes and kinds of printing are lone with better satisfaction to the parties inter-isted than in any other establishment. norrer attached to a hack owned by Wm. Cham-bers, took fright near the Baltimore and Potomac raliread depot and ran away. When near the corner of Sixth and B streets, they came in col-ision with a peanut stand, damaging it to the amount of six dollars. THE REPUBLICAN book and job department is

The Hepublican book and job department is one of the very best appointed printing establishments in the country. It would be well for lawyers and other professional men, as well as our business men in general, to bear it in mind.

The Republican book and job office, second floor of The National Espuelican building, corper of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, for promptness and excellence of work, surpasses any other printing establishment in the city.

Yesterday afternoon, about 2.30 o'clock, while Powhattan Hall, a wheelwright in the Department of Yards and Docks at the navy-yard, was asset in the country of the levers stipped and struck him in the month, citing his lip badly and indicting a painful wound. At the recent annual meeting of the Mount

ting his lip badly and indicting a painful wound.

At the recent annual meeting of the Mount Pleasant Christian Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, L. S. Emery; vice president, W. C. Lipscomb: secretary, Miss Limie Arnold; treasurer, P. H. Follom; directors, S. C. Arnold; treasurer, P. H. Follom; directors, S. C. Arnold, E. S. Fock, B. J. S. Brown and Mrs. H. C. Hannon.

The services of the Reformed Episcopal church will be conducted in Lincoln hall, corner of Ninth and D streets, to-morrow morning and night, the regular pastor, Rev. Wm. Metruire, officiating on both occasions. The revised Prayer Hook of the Reformed Episcopal Church is in use at these services, and is supplied to all worshipers.

Colonel Lubey, water registrar, yesterday issued an order to his inspectors to see that the Potomac water is shut off from all private fountains. The registrar has declined to receive any water rents for these fountains since last Decomber, for the reason that too much water is wasted, thereby making a short surely to deligens living ber, for the reason that too much water is wasted, thereby making a short supply to eltizens living in the more elevated portions of the city. Whilst Mr. Henry Heard was out riding with whist Mr. Heary learn was our riging with his family last Thursday afternoon and when crossing Ninth street at K northwest, the carriage was accidentally run into by a country team, owned by F. H. Rabbitt, driven by Roese Henry, and badly damaged. The horses started to run, but were caught by Sergeant Clements, thus preventing any accident to the occupants of the rebiefs.

the vehicle.

The attention of our readers is called to the adver-deements of B. H. Warner, in our austion colums, of the sale of a very desirable farm of thirteen acres near Uniontown, D. C., this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Also, sale of frame buildings on the square bounded by R. S. Twellth and Thirteenth streets, this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Parties wishing lumber for fending purposes will have an opportunity to supply themselves. have an opportunity to supply themselves. The following sentlemen have been elected officers of the Y. M. U. A. Lyceum for the ensuing quarter: Fresident, L. Cabel Williamson; vice president, Mr. Kead; secretary, Mr. Young; treasurer, Mr. Freeman, and editor, Riehard Stuart Evans. A public entertainment will be given by this lyceum this evening of a similar character to the one given a few weeks previous. All are invited to attend.

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The Philadelphia Press of Thursday says: Nathaniei Jackaway, a street-car conductor from Washington, who is stopping at No. 756 Howard street, fell in with three men on Tuesday night, who trotted around with him, the whole party occasionally drinking. At Thirteenth and Hamilton streets they suddenly attacked him, and stole ten dollars and his hat from him. Officer keiple had been watching the party, and he chased and captured Wm. J. Sinchair, who was committed to answer for the thet from the person. Walter Whitman was also arrested yesterday morning for participating in the stack on day morning for participating in the attack of Jackaway. He was also committed.

Going to the Parson's. The marriage licenses issued yesterday were as follows: George Johnson and Caroline Thompson; John Hobinson and Susie Thornton; Neah Braun and Rebreca Brown; Michael W. Walsh and Catharine McLaughlin.

The following new suits have been entered in the Supreme Court of this District since the last report: A. R. Whittaker vs. C. R. Douglass and A. R. Sampson: note. Bamberger & Gasan vs. S. W. Meyer; conservion of judgment. Heirs of Dr. W. Cozzins vs. J. J. George et ux. Ejectment.

The Closing Sale of fine watches, diamonds, jewelry, &c., the bal-ance of stock of S. Goldstein & Co., pawnbrokers, will take place this evening at 4:30 o'clock at the

Inviting Scraps-As a general thing people are not fond of scraps, but as presented by Mr. E. C. Townsend in his facinating lecture they become rare-bits of intellectual pleasure. They can be had at Mount Zien (M. E.) church, next Monday evening, for twenty five cents.

An Abandoned Infant. Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock a colored male infant was discovered by Mr. Engle, the fingman at the Navy Yard tunnel, and Officer Loans lying near the railroad track. It could not have been more than two hours old when discovered. The little wail was taken to the Eighth precinct station-house. Mrs. Elizabeth Magrader kindly volunteered to take charge of the little fellow until last evening about 5 o'elock, when he was taken to St. Ann's iniant asylum by Officer Car-ter.

Charming Designs in Paperhangings. The enterprising merchant, Mr. J. Markriter has just returned from the North, where he se ected a most lovely assortment of the latest nor elties in paperhangings and window-shades. These goods are now on exhibition and are being offered at remarkably low rates for each. It is worth one's while to give them an attentive its spection prior to purchasing. His work is don in the most perfect style by a corps of unsurpasse artisans. He has also added to his stock of chrom-

He has also added to his stock of curyono paintings, engravings, art sourceirs, &c., man new works, especially designed for private res dences, and within the reach of those of limite means. Call and see these beautiful goods. KEEP COOL.

Kennebec and Potomac Ice Company. One of the institutions of the city is the Ken-nebec and Potomac Ice Company, which, by way of giving their customers and citizens generally an idea of their facilities for doing business, had parade through the principal streets yesterday a parade through the principal streets yesterday. The display, although it omitted the usual decoration of horses and vehicles, was preceded by a hand, and the long line of wagons gave a fair idea of the amount of iew which they can distribute in a day in the several sections of the city. The steek was first class, and the wagons, uniformly painted yellow and lettered in black, showed that cleanliness was one of the cardinal principles of the company.

The company's headquarters are on the Kennebee river. In Maine, and there they have ample arrangements for collecting and storing annually an immense harvest of the most superior ice, the requirements below that it shall be perfectly clear

an immense harvest of the most superior ice, the requirements below that it shall be perfectly clear and not less than two feet in thickness.

This is an shipped by schooner to this District, and deposited in the depot warehouses of the com-pany on Water street, Georgatown, and at the foot of Eleventh street, in this city, whence it is loot of Eleventh street, in this city, whence it is daily delivered to the many customers. For the convenience of patrons offices have been established at the corner of Seventh and G and Twelith and E streets, in the city, and there can always be found obliging clerks ready to take orders, give information, or attend to any business that may be required of them.

Another and probably the best of the advantages presented by this company is the fact that they sell this superior lee at the rate of fits cents per hundred, and agree that it shall be sold for that sum during the entire season, while last very it was held at \$150 per hundred. year it was held at all 50 per hundred.
Messrs. G. W. and F. F. Barker are the agents
in this city, and they will cheerfully furnish any
needed information to either retail or wholesale
purchasers. WORDS OF LEARNED LENGTH

THE SPELLING-MATCH LAST N GHT.

THIRD AUDITOR VS. SIXTH AUDITOR

THE POST-OFFICE CLERKS VICTORIOUS.

TROUBLES OF TITUS AND TILLEY

The One as a Martyr and the Other Critic-Unfortunate Mistake of the Critic - General Observations on the Subject-Full Report of | the Contest

Last' Night.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a large attendance at the Congregational church to witness the orthographic battle be-tween employees in the offices of the Third and Sixth Anditors. The Treasury and Post Office Departments were both well represented. The audience were obliged to wait so long before the skirmishing commenced that they became quite impatient. The contestants were stowed away in the waiting room before they made their ap-pearance on the stage; and presented a fine array of damp foreheads, lifeless faces and trembling

of damp lorenease, literess more and treatoling kness.

About so'clock a couple of reporters wandered into the choir-loit, and their appearance called forth deafening applause; but as they laid down their umbrelias and overcoats and stretched themselves out on the bench, the audience became satisfied that they were not civil service worshipers, and the plaudits became less frequent, till nothing was heard but an occasional clap of the hands from a near-sighted old gentleman by the door, who had not yet learned what was the matter. was the matter.

When finally the contestants did file out of the waiting-room and upon the stage, the stamping of feet for a few moments was deafening, and the spellers could do nothing but work their fingers and stare around at the galleries and the organ. Mr. Chartes Lyman, who had been

CHOSEN TO PRESIDE, made a few preliminary remarks, during which he read the challenge sent from the Third Audi-tor's Office to that of the Sixth Auditor, and the rules that would govern the spelling, which did not differ materially from those which have gov-erned all the matches heretofore, except that two misses were necessary to put one down, and that they provided for three referees, one to be chosen by each office and the other to be chosen by these two. by each office and the other to be chosen by these two.

Mr. William J. Rhoes represented the Third Auditor's office in this capacity; the Sixth Au-ditor's office chose Prof. H. C. Spencer, and these two selected Prof. A. L. Barbour, who acted as schoolmaster.

W. C. Pennyweight was the chief wrestler on the Third Auditor's side, with the following comrades: D. M. Gaugler, J. W. Stockton, J. A. Sanford, Louis G. Harbsnuh, W. S. Sliney, A. Jackson, James T. Allen, Charles D. Sloane, Joshua Huntington, W. T. Van Boren, Isaac M. Arnold, J. R. Brown, L. H. Smith, A. W. Rowell, and William Miller. Mr. Edward Howard led the Sixth Auditor's phasianx, which was composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Mossrs, S. A. Wiggins, James Trainor, J. S. Sharke, J. H. Beverley, H. H. Binss, C. M. B. Harris, Boone Chambers, I. T. Panton, John Ridcut, J. N. Coughlin, J. M. McGrew, J. W. Cromweil, A.W. Newman, and Misses Fuller and Jones.

The opposing forces were arranged on either THE CONTESTANTS. Newman, and Misses Fuiler and Jones.
The opposing forces were arranged on either side of the platform, half fronting each other and the audience. The pedagogue and referees sat in the choir-loft, immediately behind the contestants, who, for this reason, were continually looking over their shoulders and twisting their bodies into fantastic positions which gave them the appearance of a troup of Chinese acrobuse.

The Sixth Auditor, Hon, C. C. Sheats, occupied a prominent position in front and smiled on at a prominent position in front and smiled up at his clerks in a manner that made cach one think that be was the favored scribe and conjured up

THE FIRST WORD was given to Mr. Pennyweight, "inaugurate," which he spelled correctly, and then condescendingly spelled his own name for the benefit of the reporters. The pedagogue then gave the word pennyweight to Mr. Howard, who mastered it. The first miss was that of Mr. J. N. Coughlin on "comptrollor;" Mr. Sliney muffed on "mantenate." Mr. Howard wentsick over "erisipelas." Mr. Trainor tripped on "fusia." Mr. Sloane said "rendovous" and disagreed with the pedagogue. "Penetentiary, "disparatice," "reporter," "procojete," "bourant," "testacious," "resovoir," "daguerretype," "fugaccous," "paracide." "fullfill. oiyte, "bouyant," "testacious, "resovoir," "da-guerretype," "fugacrous," "paracide," "fullfill-ment," "hippochondria," "calcarious," "exchang-able," "bessura," "dabouche," "deliquesce," "de-suitude," "etagere," "figur-de-luce, "yiaour," "gormand," "logarythm," "metonomy, "mayd" for "naisd," "ophecleide," "coale" for "ousle," "parroquet" and "phillippio" reduced both sides, Mr. Sloane was the first that went out, having missed the two worde "rondervous" and "re-retieve," Mr. Silvey, Mr. Sanford, Miss Jones missed the two words "rondervous" and "re-prieve." Mr. Sliney, Mr. Sanford, Miss Jones, Messrs, Miller, Gangier, Huntington, Howard, Harbaugh, Trainor, Wiggins, Brown and Rowell shook hands with their associates and withdrew shook hands with their associates and withdrew after some fine spelling. Then followed a few words like "pleblan," "pirouetting," "reseen-sion," "pusilaninity," "quadruminous," "rabbit" for "rabbet," "sacristian," "serutor," "sibil-lant," "seen-night" for "seven-night," "syif," "sotte-voce," "tete-tete" for "tete-atete," "toch-sicology," missed by Miss Fuller, brought down the sides to five each. At this point

THE PEDAGOGUE YAWNED,
and asked the audience if it would not be a good
idea to stop, but the audience didn't seem inclined to lose their fifteen cents worth, and
noisily protested against it. Pinally it was decided to leave it to the vote of the sudience, as
they had paid their money and might wish to
have something to say about it. When Prof.
Barbour saked those who wished to continue the
match to raise their hands, fists of every description were stuck up into the air, some of them
swinging hats and others being content with
snapping their fingers and yelling, "Go on!"
The opposing vote was very small. A lew stray
hands were scen oscillating in the air, here and
there, but they appeared to be ashamed of their
side, and went down as suddenly as they came
up, without the slightest attempt at hat-swinging or any other demonstration.

With such an overwhelming majority against
adjournment, the contestants had to sit is out,
and the pedagogue, who had used up his spellingbook, suggested that such of THE PEDAGOGUE YAWNED.

THE AUDIENCE as knew any word that nobody eise knew should send it up to bim on a slip of paper. The result was that all the little boys in the assembly were pressed into service to carry words up to the After some very sharp spelling there were left After some very sharp spelling there were left three on each side. Among the errors which seated their colleagues were the words "irrquos," "tie deloreux," "tine" for tulle, "amersed" and "cratgies." On the Third Auditor's side were Messrs. Pennyweight, Arnold and Jackson, and on the other Messrs. Crouweil and Harris and Riss Fuller. Then in quick succession the Third Auditor's men went down—Jackson on "gumgulac," Pennyweight on "caterpillar," and Mr. Arnold, who then stood alone on his side, spelled his word "crystalization"—leaving the Sixth Auditor's office, as represented by Messrs. Cromwell and Harris and Miss Failer, victorious.

Miss Fuller has became quite well known by her fine spelling on other occasions of this kind. The oolly word she missed last evening was "toxicology," which she evidently misunderstood. ology, which she evidently misunderstood.

Mr. J. W. Cromwell is a fine-looking colored man, employed in the office of the Sixth Auditor.

Fortune gave him some very hard words, but he maintained perfect command over himself and got through bravely, having missed but one word during the evening, and that was "sollo poce." Mr. C. M. B. Harris was the victor among the

diving under the pews for hats, the audien

Dissatisfied Gentlemen. Space is cheerfully given to the following com munications, on the subject of the late spelling match, from two of the discomfited contestant the one appearing in the role of a martyr, and the other as a critic. For the benefit of the critic and others of his class mention is simply made of the fact that the match did not corclude until of the fact that the match did not corelinds until a late hour, and that in the haste necessary to get the two columns into shape for the printers mistakes were unavoidable. "Pedagogue," however, in writing a communication for print, in which he speaks of his "orthographic reputation," should be a little more careful. He is probably the only authority in the world who spells "ridiculous" "rediculous," as he does in the original of his letter as reproduced below. "Mark now how plain a tale shall put you down:"

MR. TILLEY'S GROWL.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: Will you allow me space for a word or two in relation to the word "cesophagus" on which I was tripped up at the spelling match at Lincoln hall on Wednesday evening. My error consisted in substituting the diphthong or digraph w for c. On this point I would say that Webster, while giving esophagus, (as he does economy,) does not define alther word in that form, but refers the reader to esophagus and economy, so that the ex-tra officious medical gentleman on my side of the house, (and not, as your reporter has it, Prof. Abbe, the leader of our opposents, in whom the action would have been perfectly legitimate,) who, after the error had escaped the attention of who, after the error had all on the other side, and another word had been given out, with more personal vanity than especial corres, felt called upon to display his superior accumen by questioning the speciling, was not exactly Websterian any more than myself. He went down himself, bytheway, shortly afterward on a much simpler word, which didn't happen to lie so much in the line of his profession.

word, which didn't happen to its so much in the line of his profession.

With regard to the correctness of the decision of the honorable referees, which was not that my objection to the character of the word came too late, but that it was not a valid one, and that the word was entirely admissible under rule 6, which read: "The words selected for the contasts shall exclude, as far as possible, all words of a technical, medical or purely selectific character; also, zoographical and proper names, and shall be coninced to words in use in general reading, writing and speaking." I am willing to leave it with the public, simply quoting the definition of Worcester (who follows Dr. Dunglison):

"Exophagua"—(Or., Oisphages; ois, to carry, and phage, to eat.) Anat: A cylindrical canal extending from the inferior extremity of the pharyan to the upper orifice of the stomach; the gullet."

If the attention called to this word shall help to

ry ax to the upper orlines of the stomach; the guilet."

If the attention called to this word shall help to demonstrate the wisdom of Dr. Webster's attempt to sliminate these unsightly diphthengs, which, as even Dr. Johnson said in his day, "though common in the classical tongues, seem to have no proper place in the English language," from all these Greek and Latin words—like subpocas, philopons, asthetic, etc., which have become Auglicised, as has been done by common consent in the case of economy, ether and ecumenical—I shall not regret having fallen a marryr to one of these 'relice of barbarism."

Miss B., the young lady whose iall on the word 'saleable' gave Prof. Thomas the victory, requests me, while "my hand is in," to say that she finds at least five good authorities (four dictions.

MR. TITUS' CRITICISM.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican; Six: As another spelling-match is to come off to-night, I would suggest for the benefit of all concerned, especially of the thousands who read the published accounts of the proceedings, that the reporters themselves endeavor to be a little more accurate than heretofore, even if less the reporters themselves endeavor to be a little more accurate than heretofore, even if less amusing, although their sprightly wit is fully appreciated. I have been present at these contests, twice at Dr. Sunderland's church, and at Lincoln Hall last Wednerday evening; have made careful, and I think accurate notes of every error in spelling on each occasion, and so have been somewhat surprised on reading the newspaper reports purporting to give not only the correct, but what was the incorrect spelling of many of the selected words. For instance, your account of the contest at Lincoln Hall contains this statement: "Mr. French threw the word "ophikeld"—a musical instrument—at Mr. Abbe, which he spelled "cloide," and his first lieutenant had to take charge of the remainder of the band, ac. Now, "ophikleid" is not correct, nor did Professor Abbe spell it "cloide," which is correct. Again: "Miss Blockhurst couldn't get 'num-skull' through her skull." How it got through the reporter's skull is the question, since it was not so spelled at all, either correctly or incorrectly; and how "numbskull" got into the head of the Caronicle reporter is equally a mystery. The skull of the Sier reporter was not so thick, or, perhaps, more susceptible of the truth at that particular moment. That paper has it thus: "A young miss, although no 'numskull,' failed to spell it, going so far out of the way as to give it 'gnomskull,' " &c. Then, the manner in which a word was misspelled has frequently been inaccurately. A word may be spelled incorrectly by a natural and even excusable mitake, or by an unnatural or rediculous one. A single instance in illustration: The word "oxiodic" was spelled "noxiodic" was spelled incorped; " in ever knew iodine spelled with a "," " "No; but oxygen is," replied the discomited speller as he retired, and the next word immediately given.

This error is thus reported: "Mr. Titus thought particular was spelled with a ne' at the end and rot, that oxygen is, replict in discounted speller as he retired, and the next word immediately given.

This error is thus reported: "Mr. Titus thought 'oxiodic' was spelled with an 'e' at the end, and for saying so was informed that he had spelled it too much." The gentleman in question doubtless has some regard for his orthographic reputation, which would have been ruined in reality, as it must have been in the estimation of your readers, had he committed the error here laid to his charge. Uther instances might be given, but my object is not to correct errors, but to prevent them. I venture to say that except the few present who gave particular attention, not one person in a thousand who has read these accounts but has been misled by them as to the spelling of certain words. I certainly should have been as to the words "numskuil" and "ophiclide," had I not been present.

words "numskull" and "opiniosuc," had I not been present.
You may think this a triding matter, but aside from the responsibility of having misrepresented the actors and misinformed your numerous readers, just consider for a moment the consequences to a careless reporter, or perhaps to your own unlucky self, should some sensitive choleric individual, so misled as to a word, chance to miss it at the next spelling-match, especially, if as reported, it is to be between the Judges of the Suppreme Court and the members of the Cabinet, with the President as

MRS. MALONEY'S SERENADE.

A Supposed Married Man Roused Up at One O'clock in the Morning. On Thursday morning, about 12:30 c'clock, as the representative of THE NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN for the eastern section of the city was wendtention was attracted by a crowd standing in front of the store of Mr. P. Maloney, No. 305

ing als way noneward, smearing a cigat, in air tention was attracted by a crowd standing in front of the store of Mr. P. Maloney, No. 305 Pennsylvania avenue east. Being a friend of Mr. M. he naturally felt an interest in his weifare, and therefore c.ime to the conclusion that the matter ought to be investigated. Arriving on the sidewalk in front of the store, and taking a view of the faces of those present, he discovered that they were all friends of the proprietor. In answer to the inquiry, "What brought you here at this hour, gentlemen?" they replied, "Why, we came to serenade Maloney; he was married to night."

A moment after the band, composed, as they were, of the combined orchestras of Ford's theatre and the Comique, who were glad to secure an engagement after the band ceased playing a figure clothed in a long white garment appeared at the window, and the cry of "Maloney" immediately rent the air, but the figure in white made no response. Soon another form, wearing a night-cap, and the same colored garments as the first, flitted across the window, and the band struck up "Molile Darling." "Here she comes," said a some one in the crowd on the sidewalk. "Taint no she," said a small boy on the curbstone. "No, it's a man." ejaculated another one of the crowd, who had been silent up to this time. "Boys, we're sold; it's the lat of April. Lot's go home," said the same party. But few moved, as the gentleman who was being serenaded is widely known as a man of hospitable disposition, and consequently they thought he night treat all present after the sweet strains of the music ceased.

This impression was strengthened by the fact that Mr. Maloney and his friend retired from the window. Not putting in asceond appearance the party decided to storm the back of the house, and they obtained an entrance, Mr. M. and his friend abscending through the night treat all present after the sweet strains of the music ceased.

This impression was strengthened by the fact that Mr. Maloney and his friend retired from the window. Not make those present believe that they had been to see Carnerosa & Dizey's minatrels at Ford's, but this was voted "too thin." After satisfying themselves to their heart's content, the scenaders wound up by putting the young couple to bed, the band playing in the meantime "Put ms in my Little Red." After which Mr. John Mauda-ley delivered a caudle lecture, which he closed with a pertinent reference to the unnatural union.

with a prisoner union.

Next day Mr. Maloney, thinking that he would thay a good April fool joke on the friends who had the night before serenaded him, got out a warrant against the leader for house breaking from Justice J. A. Tait. After the document was placed in the hands of an officer Mr. M. entered a withdrawal of the charme and said to the justice. piaced in the bands of an omeer Ar. M. entered a withdrawal of the charge and said to the justice, "Colonel, all I want is to play an April fool's joke on the parties mentioned in the warrant." "All right," said the colonel in his blandest tone, "but it will cost you the sum of two dollars," Here the laugh came in on Maloney.

A May Queen Elected. At a meeting of the pupils of Prof. J. R. Gill's dancing school, held on Thursday evening, Miss Annie McNamara was elected Queen of May for the ball to be held at Marini's ball on May t Miss Rachel Stella was elected Que mof Beauty Miss Harbara Woodworth, Queen of Flowers and Miss Lillie Arnold, Goddess of Liberty.

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OFF FOR ALBANY. Convicts for the Penitentiary. The following convicts, sentenced to the Al-bany penitentiary, left here last night for that

place: Wm. Johnson, two years for assault and battery with intent to kill: Thomas Etchison, one year, grand larceny; Wm. Motley, one year, re-slating an officer; Frank Green, two years, grand larceny; George Fields, two years, grand larceny; Henry Taylor, three years, burglary and grand larceny; Wm. Wilsen, one year, resisting an of-The Sunday Gazette. The Gazette, to-morrow, will have a full and thrilling account of the old haunted house on Virginia avenue. The article will also be illustrated. Many attractive topics of metropolitan gosaip have been specially prepared for oblar number, and it will be to all classes of readers most

entertaining. Although a severe affliction con-fines Colonel Florence to his bed, he still directs with great vigor the management of the Gazette. New York Styles. A large invoice of fine French calf hand-made autton, buckle and Congress gaiters for gentle nutton, busite and Congress gatters for gentle-men, the latest New York syles, just opened at T. S. Gartrell's, 800 Seventh street, corner of I, made by the acknowledged leaders of fashlon, Burt's flee shoes for ladies, misses, children and infants in great variety. Medium grade goods in large quantities. Util at Gar-trell's, 800 Seventh street, corner of I, where you will find what you want at reasonble prices.

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The Gazette will be deeply sensational to-mor

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B. H. Warner will sell on Tuesday, April 6, a hree-story brick dwelling.

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